

Through Postmaster Joe E. Saucier, the government announces its intention to purchase a site for the building of a postoffice in the city of St. Louis. Owners of such sites, will communicate with the local postoffice, stating what they have to offer, price, etc.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

The Spaulding Era

The County Paper.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922

HIGHWAYS FOR HANCOCK COUNTY.

With the adoption of the highway amendment in Mississippi road building operations in Hancock is giving new life. The building of two great highways is now assured, and the Board of Supervisors, it is expected, will soon be active in the premises.

31ST YEAR—NO. 46

PROHIBITION HEAD GRILLED FOR LACK OF ENFORCING LAW

Request for Appropriation of \$9,000.00 Is Bitterly Opposed by Congressman Callahan—His Fight to Be Carried to the Floor of the House—The Drys Said to Dominate the Appropriations Committee—He Will Continue Opposition in Absence of Better Results.

APPROPRIATION TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION IS GIGANTIC

Amount Is Asked in Addition to Two Hundred More Men As Field Workers—The Amount Already Used and the Number of Enforcement Agents Is Beyond Ordinary Conception—Claim Is Made That Failure to Enforce and Extravagant Waste of Funds Exists.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes was severely grilled today by the members of the House appropriations committee, who are preparing the treasury supply bill. Failure of the prohibition office to strictly enforce prohibition, waste of government funds, local discriminations in attempted enforcement, violation of constitutional rights of the individual citizen by prohibition officers and agents, conduct of an unfair and misleading prohibition propaganda and other abuses under the Volstead act, were charged to Haynes at the hearing.

Commissioner Haynes asked for \$9,000,000 for prohibition enforcement during the fiscal year 1923-24, beginning July 1, next, and authority to employ 200 additional field agents to assist in law enforcement. This estimate of the cost of the prohibition bureau had been approved by General Lord, director of the budget, Representative Callahan, Democrat, Massachusetts, leader of the wets, hurried from his home in Boston, leaving a brother critically ill, to confront Haynes with statements alleging failure of the prohibition commissioner to enforce the prohibition law and other offenses of the prohibition agents.

Callahan is opposed to continued large appropriations for the enforcement of the Volstead act, unless better results can be shown, and his interrogation of Haynes was vigorous and hostile.

The Volstead act played no inconsiderable part in the last elections, Callahan asserted. "The people are not satisfied with the law as it is, and a very large number are demanding its modification," he said.

Callahan announced he will oppose the appropriation of \$9,000,000 asked by Haynes and the request for authority to employ additional prohibition field agents. His fight will be carried to the floor of the House as the "drys" are said to dominate the appropriations committee.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM

Attractions Coming for Next Week

MONDAY, NOV. 20: Claire Adams in "The Gray Dawn" and Fox News.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21: Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment," a Swanson special, and Movie Chats.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22: Shirley Mason in "Little Miss Smiles," Fox News and comedy.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23: Anita Stewart in "The Invisible Fear" and Prizma.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24: Tom Moore in "Beating the Game" and fifth episode of "Captain Kidd."

SATURDAY, NOV. 25: Agnes Ayres in "The Lane That Had No Turning" and Sunshine Comedy.



By Her Nose

and proves that Happy Cow Sweet Feed supplies what grass no longer gives. This famous feed—24% protein—with hay or ensilage makes the most milk at lowest cost.

Made by Edgemoor Co., Memphis. We sell it. Call or phone us.

Sold By A. SCAFIELD & CO., Opp. L. & N. Depot, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club Will Entertain at "Barn Dance" at Club House on Beach Front—Interior of Club House to Be Converted Into Barn—House Committee Has Unique Plans.

It was James Whitcomb Reilly who wrote: "Wasn't it pleasant, O brother mine, in those old days of the lost sunshine, Or youth—when the Saturday's chores were through, And the Sunday's wood in the kitchen, And we went visiting 'me and you,' Out to Old Aunt Mary's?"

Supplementing this with an original verse, the house committee, E. J. LaCoste, chairman, has sent out invitations to a genuine, old-fashioned barn dance at the Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club on the evening of next Saturday, November 25, as follows:

To come and put on your overalls, The hat with the tattered brim, For a sunbonnet lass in her gingham call, And her to the dance do bring, And let's go frolicking, 'me and you,' Down to the Bay Yacht Club.

Perhaps no entertainment by the popular Bay-Waveland Club has been so extensively planned as the forthcoming barn dance. Every feature of the occasion is planned with care, and interior appointments for effectiveness have been worked out with care and exactitude that will leave nothing undone. The Echo has been told to say nothing of the plans. But who could resist the telling? For instance, the interior of the club house will be practically transformed into the appearance of a big barn, with all the characteristics and atmosphere of the place where hay and fodder is stacked, and touches here and there will add to the realism of the arrangement. And possibly there will be haystacks, a typically-looking barn door representing the entrance and other conceits that minds have been working on for days and nights past.

Then there will be "lads" and "lassies" in overalls, in aprons and sunbonnets, and further feature will be the big spectacular barn, the given at a time of the evening that "farmers" in charge will announce.

No event yet given by the club will prove so interesting and thoroughly enjoyable. This is in keeping with the announcement made at the end of the gay summer season by the management of the club, to the effect that a program of entertainment would be put on from time to time by the club, to include novelties and many diversions.

A large attendance is already assured. For the occasion the following schedule will obtain: Member alone or accompanied by lady, \$1.00; additional ladies, 50 cents. Visiting gentlemen, when vouched for by a member, \$1.00. Standing, \$1.00. Tax, 10 per cent additional. Cards to be had on application any evening at the club house by applying to George J. Toca, secretary.

AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

A VISIT TO THE PRIMARY ROOM OF CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Friday morning I arrived at school earlier than usual, so I spent my time visiting the "Primary Room." My time was well spent. When one enters, the first thought that comes to mind is "Thanksgiving Day."

The boards are bordered with a beautiful border of delicious fruits; around the room are something like sixty pumpkin booklets. Each pupil had to write in this booklet something concerning the Pilgrims, or Thanksgiving Day.

Best of all is the sand table, which represents "The Pilgrims at Home in America." The blue Atlantic ocean is there with the Mayflower at anchor. The ground is covered with snow. The wild bears are seen prowling in the dense forest. The Pilgrim's home is crudely made, but all seem happy in their new land.

Each morning the pupils of the primary room stand at attention while a large flag is hoisted to the air of the "Star Spangled Banner." After this they give the flag salute.

Letters to Pupils in San Juan, Porto Rico.

The pupils of the fourth grade have written letters to the children in one of the schools in San Juan, Porto Rico. They are anxiously awaiting for the answers to their letters, which they expect to get in about three weeks. After these letters have been received several of the best will be published.

Back From Interesting Trip to Jackson.

Mr. McCluer, Ernest Erwin and Willie Watts were back at their posts Monday, after having enjoyed a visit to the Capital City.

They have told of several interesting incidents that happened on the trip to Jackson.

Anticipating a Pleasant Afternoon.

We are anticipating a pleasant afternoon Friday, when the seventh and eighth grades will entertain at a literary program.

Basket Ball Team Plays Sellers Today.

The Boys' Basketball team will play the Sellers Consolidated School team at Caesar, Saturday, the 18th.

Mirth of Central School.

Clerk—Would you look some of these brown towels over?

Cyril—No, give me white, so I can tell when my face is clean.

CASTILE BITTERLY SCORES RUSSELL IN TILT ON PARDONS

Mississippi Lieutenant Governor Says Governor Russell Is As Dead As Hector in Mississippi, "On the Occasion of His Fight Precipitated Last Saturday When He Issued Two Pardons—Russell Was in Memphis Attending Football Game at the Time.

RUSSELL SAYS HE WAS IN STATE AT THE ACTUAL TIME

When Lieut. Governor Issued Pardons—Case To Be Taken to Courts As Test Castile Is Bitter In Denunciation—Says Russell Simply Interfered in Order to Again Get in Limelight—Result of Test Case Will Be Watched With Interest.

Mississippi has another sensation! With Lee Russell in the governor's chair the State has had more notoriety than at any one time in its history.

While the governor was in Memphis last Saturday attending a football game, Lieutenant Governor Castile too, on occasion to issue two pardons. Russell was apprised of the fact while attending the game. He immediately left the grounds and crossed the Tennessee line, where he established his headquarters and declared he was not outside of the State. Castile claims the pardons were regularly issued while Russell was out of the State.

Governor Russell is as dead as Hector in Mississippi," declared Lieutenant Governor Homer Castile, who went to Memphis, Tenn., to carry on the fight precipitated last Saturday when the governor, raced from Memphis to the Mississippi line to block the pardoning of two negroes by Lieutenant Governor Castile.

Castile said that he went to Memphis to gather information to prove that Governor Russell was in Memphis when the pardoning was done. He expressed complete confidence that his position would be upheld when the test comes.

He was bitter in his denunciation of the governor. He said that Governor Russell interfered solely for the purpose of getting into the limelight. He explained that he signed the pardon for the two negroes at 9:40 o'clock Saturday morning. He said that he had the advice of counsel that the pardons became effective immediately, their force not depending on the fixing of the seal of the secretary of State. Court proceedings will be instituted in the next few days, probably at Gulfport, to test the right of Lieutenant Governor Castile to grant the pardon.

WORK STARTED ON RIGOLETS BRIDGE

Structure Will Be One of the Largest of Its Kind in the United States. Total Cost \$3,128,000—Of Interest to Bay St. Louis.

True to the announcement made some months since, when President Macpherson announced a reconstruction program of the bridges between New Orleans and Mobile along the most direct line of travel, the work on the Rigolets bridge between New Orleans and Bay St. Louis has begun. The preliminary work is in progress and actual construction will begin December 1st. This is the first of a series of bridges to be constructed in the area, and it is an additional sense, for it was announced that upon the completion of this work building of the new steel and concrete bridge over the bay at Bay St. Louis would be started.

Bridge over the Rigolets, of yesterday says: Preliminary work on the new steel bridge over the Rigolets has been begun by the Louisiana and Nashville Railroad, John Bose, superintendent, announced yesterday, and actual construction of the bridge will be started by December 1st.

Side tracks have been constructed across the shell bank at the bridge, where the approach is being assembled. Work also has begun on the south end of the main approach to the bridge, which will be on the inside or above the old structure. The additional right-of-way necessary for the new approach tracks has been bought from the Rigolets Club.

Engineers estimate that the time required for the construction of the bridge will be twenty-two months, but railroad officials have placed the time limit of two years.

The new bridge will be one of the longest steel structures of the kind in the country. It will measure 4,465 feet with approaches measuring 10,060 feet. The piers will be of reinforced concrete, 34 feet in diameter at the top and 335 feet apart from center to center. They will be sunk 70 feet below the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. The bridge will be 18 feet above mean tide.

It will require 16,870,000 pounds of steel to construct the bridge. The largest steel span, where the dry dock will be located, will weigh 1,900,000 pounds. Each of the piers will contain 2,700 cubic yards of concrete heavily reinforced and will weigh 18,100,000 pounds. The total cost of the new bridge is estimated at \$3,128,000.

"The piers and superstructures," said Mr. Bose, "have been designed to safely withstand storms of the intensity that have occurred on the Gulf Coast. It is not possible to predict what future storms may do, and it may be that one will destroy this bridge, but the company is taking the risk at much difficulty and expense."

BAY ST. LOUIS CAPTURES BIG CONVENTION

W. H. Starr, of Cumberland Company, This City, Captures Next Year's Meet of Louisiana-Mississippi Division of the Southern Association of Bell Telephone Employees.

Bay St. Louis has captured a big convention for 1923. Delegates to the Southern Association of Bell Telephone Employees of Louisiana and Mississippi, known as Group 4, will hold their annual session in Bay St. Louis next year. In addition to hundreds of heads of departments, this will bring the big chiefs of both States of the Bell and Cumberland Companies to Bay St. Louis.

This convention was captured by W. H. Starr, Mayor R. W. Webb, always with an eye open for Bay St. Louis, sent a telegram to the convention inviting its members to meet in Bay St. Louis next year. Mr. Starr took up the matter in person on the battle ground and fought until success perched on his banner. Battle ground is right. For there was a hard fight made for the '23 convention. Monroe, La., sent a special delegation of its citizens representing the Chamber of Commerce, and flooded the convention hall at Jackson with literature, booklets, etc. Shreveport put up a hard fight, and Biloxi as well went after the meet.

But Mr. Starr was equal to the occasion. He was not to be outdone. He was given the floor and from the reports in the Jackson press we note where he made a column address in favor of Bay St. Louis. His argument was so convincing, his oratory so persuasive and the charms of Bay St. Louis so effective to confound him, besides he told of the big new hotel, that he won. He won the forces over from the other side. They made no move. Finally, it was made unanimous.

It is expected before then the new hotel will have been completed and Bay St. Louis will take care not only of this convention but others as well. Mr. Starr returned home Thursday night from Jackson. He says the convention held at Jackson was one of the best in the history of the association. So much constructive work was done, and many years to come, he was significantly honored by the chair, made chairman of several important committees.

He is chief of the plant department in Bay St. Louis, one of the valued employees of the telephone company. This is best attested to by the long number of years he has been actively connected with the organization.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE ARRANGEMENTS

Successful Meeting of Parent-Teachers' Association Held Monday—Committee Appointed to Make Purchases—Mrs. W. W. Forward, Chairlady.

Pursuant to advertisement, appearing on the front page of last week's Echo, notice signed by Mrs. R. L. Breath, president, announcing the meeting and purpose thereof, there was an assembly of members of the Bay St. Louis Parent-Teachers' Association, of Bay St. Louis, held at Central School last Monday afternoon.

The object of the meeting, as advertised, was to receive report of the amount of funds on hand for the Community Christmas Tree entertainment and to discuss how best to make purchases and the judicious spending of funds. The president, who has worked in and out of season for the success of the fund, assisted by other members, was desired to give a full attendance and that everyone concerned would have an opportunity to voice an opinion, for, as Mrs. Breath expressed it, that only by intelligent discussion and interchange of ideas would the best results be obtained.

Mrs. S. M. Fuch is elected chairman, with Mrs. W. W. Forward and Mrs. R. N. Stephens, committee to select the toys and gifts and to purchase same.

The Community Christmas Tree entertainment is going to be a big thing for the children of Bay St. Louis. It is one of the grandest thoughts to be carried out. It will bring joy and happiness to hundreds of children. There will be no distinction.

Friday before Christmas, December 23rd, at Central School, is the time and place.

—Attorney W. J. Gex was a professional visitor to Gulfport yesterday.

MULES

PRICED RIGHT TO SELL

EIGHTY HEAD TO SELECT FROM

COME TO SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE

H. WESTON LUMBER CO. PECAN FARM

HARDING LETTER ON PROHIBITION STIRS POLITICAL CIRCLES

Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Sister of Theodore Roosevelt, Receives Letter From President Harding, in Which He Says Sentiment Is Shifting—Public Mind Is Changing in Regard to Enforcement of Prohibition—Mrs. Robinson Refuses to Give Text of Letter.

SPIRIT OF LETTER CAUSES FUROR IN PUBLIC SENTIMENT

President Is Quoted As Stating Eighteenth Amendment Would Never Be Repealed, But Public Opinion Is Changing As to Its Enforcement—Letter Was in Response to One Written by Mrs. Robinson—Text Might Be Made Public Later.

Political circles, according to a press telegram, were buzzing in and around New York Wednesday over a letter which President Harding has written to Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, in which he is declared to have stated that the public mind is undoubtedly shifting somewhat with regard to the enforcement of prohibition. Mrs. Robinson, who read the letter to the members of the Republican Neighborhood Association, refused to give out the text for publication. She said she would first have to obtain permission from the president.

Members of the association who heard the letter read said the president expressed the belief that the eighteenth amendment would never be abolished, but that there is no doubt but that public opinion is shifting somewhat in regard to enforcement of the act.

The president was reported to have said that he expects prohibition to be an issue for many years to come. Prohibitionists, he said, would always clamor to enforce the law, while anti-prohibitionists would work to see it weakened.

Mrs. Robinson said a Republican had written to her protesting against the prohibition issue. She said that she felt she should call the letter to the president's attention, and she did so, getting his letter in response. Later, she said, she was told that Mrs. Robinson is being so pressed for the full text of the letter that she probably will give it to the press for publication. It was asked at the White House whether the letter could be given out and the president said it was Mrs. Robinson's letter and she could do with it as she pleased. He did not deny its contents.

BAY ST. LOUIS MILITARY COMPANY HAS BOXING CONTEST

Howitzer Company No. 155, Mississippi National Guards, Pulled Off Interesting Athletic Event Wednesday Night—Was Well Attended.

The local community and all lovers of clean sports are indebted to the local military organization, Howitzer Company, No. 155, Mississippi National Guard, for the series of athletic events in the form of boxing contests that are held from time to time on the company's own drill grounds. This is part of the military training, and the public appreciates the opportunity to witness from time to time such exhibition of clean sport.

Messrs. Ed. J. Arceneaux, Dick Gue, C. A. Breath are among the active forces in the sport, including the co-operation of Captain Curtis L. Waller.

The event which took place Wednesday night was well attended. The weather was propitious for outdoor entertainment. There were many in the audience from the interior county and along the Gulf coast.

As a preliminary to the main number there was a bout between Young Heitzmann and Peck Randolph, young bloods full of pep and ambition. These youngsters gave such an exhibition that it will not be long ere they will appear in the local program as headliners.

The chief bout was between "Dud" Harvey, of Bay St. Louis, vs. "Joe" Campo, of New Orleans, six rounds. This was a return match. Campo on a previous occasion winning a decision over Harvey. But this time the Bay St. Louis athlete "came back" strong and put Joe on the canvas.

In the second contest Edward Peterson, of Kiln, in six rounds over Kid Thomas, of Bay St. Louis, won, and Young Dick, of New Orleans, against Young Morgan, of Pass Christian. The last time the two young bloods fought it was a draw, hence the interest and anticipation was at fever heat.

It was a great card the local managers put forth, and the next event will be looked to with more than ordinary interest.

FALL MISSISSIPPI TOMATOES.

The gardeners of Edwards, Miss., are shipping tomatoes to Gulfport dealers that are being bought in preference to those grown in California. Some of them weigh 1 1/2 ounces and are sold for 15 cents, so large are they. They have a smooth skin and an excellent flavor, and reflect credit on the gardeners growing them so late in the season. Gulfport Herald.

—Mr. Roland Menou, Class '22, S. C. C., has matriculated at Notre Dame University, Indiana.

HINES RAILROAD LUMBERTON KILN

Authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to Operate As Common Carrier.

(Paul Wooten in the New Orleans Times-Picayune.)

Washington, Nov. 17.—The Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trusts, a corporation, Thursday was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to operate its railroad from Lumberton to Kiln, Miss., as a common carrier. The line is fifty-two miles long and was projected primarily to facilitate the applicants' lumbering operation. The residents of the territory, however, were insistent that the line undertake common carrier service. This led the Edward Hines interests to apply for the necessary authority. The Gulf and Ship Island Railroad objected, but the commission has overruled its protest.

The Hines line connects with the Gulf and Ship Island and the New Orleans and Northeastern railroads at Lumberton. It also has a physical connection at a point a distance north of Kiln with the tracks of the Western Lumber Company's logging road, which connects with the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad at Picayune, Miss. It is stated that the territory subject to the new line contains 200,000 acres of timber lands, 1,000,000 acres of cut-over lands, and 6,000 to 7,000 acres in pasture and under cultivation.

The main traffic to be handled by the new line is forest products. It is claimed that the lumber industry will furnish an average of more than 3,000 carloads a year for fifteen years. There are two large turpentine camps on the line, one of which is expected to ship 500 carloads a year. While much of the standing timber in the territory served is owned by the applicants, there are large areas, in small tracts, owned by individuals.

It is predicted that by the time the timber is cut the agricultural development will furnish sufficient traffic to sustain the road. The applicants' testimony is to show that they had met with success in developing cut-over lands in Wisconsin and that they expected to employ similar methods in developing the lands served by the railroad.

The applicants estimate the population to be served at 29,065. This estimate includes all of Hancock and Pearl River counties and 25 per cent of Lamar county.

Line Costs \$781,094.

The applicants state that their construction accounts show that the cost of logging roads and the 25 miles of track constructed by them was \$677,155.88. The cost of the line, including the 24.83 miles built by the Gulf Company was \$322,158.67. On a proportionate basis the cost of the 15.75 miles built by that company, which forms part of the applicants' railroad, would be \$209,938.87, making the total cost of the line \$781,094.55.

In August, 1922, the first month of operation as a common carrier in interstate commerce, freight shipments totaled 5,496.4 tons, on which the average haul was 42.1 miles. Testimony was offered to the effect that 90 per cent of the lumber shippers and 75 per cent of other commodities belonged to the applicants. During the same month 674 revenue passengers were carried.

(It is anticipated in Bay St. Louis the Hines people will in time continue their line to this city, the county seat. Representatives of the company do not deny the ultimate intention of making Bay St. Louis the southern terminus of the road, yet nothing is given out. It appears the people of Bay St. Louis should get busy in the premises. There should be an organized effort. The Hines Company should be asked to continue their line to the sea coast.—Editor Echo.)

LOGTOWN EASTERN STARS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Parent-Teachers' Association Active. Armistice Day Observed by Boy Scouts.

On the 3rd of November the Eastern Stars and the Parent-Teachers' Association gave an entertainment for the purpose of raising money to defray general expenses. The school children furnished the literary part of the program, while the old folks very successfully renewed their youth by winning peanut races, paper races and general stunt tricks. The meeting brought to its promoters ninety dollars.

The girls' basket ball team is making a good record this year. They have played two games, winning both over the Kiln girls. In the first game the score was 21 to 2 and in the second 24 to 3.

On Armistice Day the Boy Scouts entertained the Girl Scouts with refreshments and games. The Scouts met in the forest, erected their tent, built a camp fire and began merry-making. Everyone had a "scouting good time" and really felt as if Armistice Day is a day of rejoicing as well as a day of memorial.

J. S. KELLY.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

GASOLINE CUT TO 17 CENTS.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 17.—Local oil companies have posted a cut of 1 cent per gallon in the retail price of gasoline, lowering it to 17 cents; also on tank wagon price, making it 15 cents.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS STATE ACTION IN ANTI-TRUST CHARGES

Decision of Lower Court Upheld by Mississippi Supreme Court Charging Insurance Companies Guilty of Violating Anti-Trust Charges—Mississippi Risk Fines \$8,055.075 Sustained—130 Insurance Companies Affected by Decision Just Rendered.

Supreme Court Ties on Decision—Opinion Divided.

This Upholds Lower Court—Technicality Decides Case—Justices Anderson, Sykes and Smith Favored Dismissal—Suit Was Brought on by Stokes V. Robertson, State Revenue Agent—Nearly a Million Dollars in Funds of Garnishment Tied Up.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 13.—The Mississippi Supreme Court this morning affirmed the decision of Chancellor V. J. Stricker, in the Hinds County Chancery Court, imposing fines and penalties amounting to \$8,055.075 on the fire insurance companies formerly operating in the State, charged with violating the anti-trust law by conspiring to control rates.

The affirmation carries with it the financial impact of the lower court. About 130 insurance companies are involved, the heaviest penalty against any company being \$195,375. State Revenue Agent Stokes V. Robertson filed the suit nearly a year ago.

The decision of the court, although it clearly affirms Chancellor Stricker's finding, both on the evidence and the numerous legal points involved, comes from an evenly divided bench.

There are six members of the Supreme Court, and it is the rule of the tribunal that when its members are equally divided, the decision must affirm the lower court.

The members do not agree on all the law points involved, being split in several important phases and four opinions were read.

Justices Cook, Eldridge and Holden were of the opinion that the evidence was sufficient to support the finding of the lower court, and that all of the companies, with but five exceptions, are guilty of having entered into a trust and combine to fix rates as alleged in the bill of complaint.

The companies against whom the Supreme Court dismissed charges were the Columbia National Fire Insurance Company, Continental Insurance Company, Union Insurance Society of Canton, St. Paul Marine, Fire and Insurance Company, and the Fidelity Phenix Insurance Company.

Three Favored Dismissal. Justices Anderson, Sykes and Smith, the latter being chief justice, were of the opinion that the evidence was insufficient to support the finding of the lower court and held that none of the appellant companies was guilty of entering into a trust or combine. They held the bill of complaint should be dismissed as to all of the companies.

There is now in hands of receivers nearly a million dollars in funds of garnishment issued in favor of the State revenue agent.

Attorneys for the insurance companies point out that these unpaid judgments furnish everything on which the State revenue agent can possibly hope to collect his judgment since all the companies have quit business in the State, no longer have agents here, and no real process can reach them outside the state.

Because of the institution of this suit every old line fire insurance company withdrew from the State. Hundreds of insurance men were thrown out of employment, and the governor was stymiedly importuned to call a special session of the legislature to enact laws that would put such litigation to rest.

MISSISSIPPI CITY MAN FOUND DEAD.

C. C. Capers, Former L. & N. Depot Agent at Lake Shore, Hancock County—Aged 45 Years.

C. C. Capers was found dead at his home in Mississippi City Wednesday morning. He was agent for the L. & N. Railroad and had been in Mississippi City for about a year. Mr. Capers complained of being ill in the last day or two and called in the services of a physician, who advised him to go to the King's Daughters' Hospital for treatment. He was to have gone Tuesday, it was stated. He is supposed to have died from heart trouble.

Mr. Capers was well known along the Coast and had been in service of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for a number of years. For quite a while he resided in this county, and was stationed as depot agent at Lake Shore and later at Anahy for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. Mr. Capers was 45 years of age. He is survived by a wife and several children. He also leaves a number of relatives at Pass Christian. The remains were taken to Pass Christian for interment. He was a brother-in-law of E. J. Adams, Sr., well known publisher at Pass Christian.

The Dunbar Avenue farm, owned by Conrad Sick, was sold this week jointly to Louis and Elsie Bandert. Consideration, \$2,250.00.

THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

ROAD AMENDMENT CARRIES.

It is apparent the road amendment to the Mississippi Constitution, placing certain roads in each county designated as highways, under federal control and maintenance.

In Hancock county the amendment received 478 votes, while 24 votes were registered against it. This is good for Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, and The Echo wishes to compliment the local citizenry on the vote.

Official returns received by Secretary of State J. W. Power, from 62 of the 82 counties in Mississippi, indicate that the amendment to section 170 of the Constitution giving to the State Highway Commission jurisdiction over truck line highways and thus assuring to the State the continued participation in the federal aid fund, has carried by a majority of from 17,500 to 20,000 votes.

Returns from the 20 counties yet to be heard from will not materially change the result. Thus far only one county returned a majority against the amendment.

In a large number of counties many voters failed to express their choice in the matter and this serves to materially cut down the majority for the amendment.

BROADCASTINGS.

We see where President Harding has bought a farm. Making it pay will be a harder job than he's got now.

One of our friends who hasn't been married long says he has been promoted to second assistant head of his house.

Now if Henry Ford will cut another \$500 off of his touring cars he can send us two at once by parcels post.

A Boston woman worth a million dollars has married a janitor. She is a wise woman, if the janitor has any coal.

What you hear on the streets never seems to be as important or as interesting as what you overhear.

Some men remind us of postage stamps; they have to be licked to make them stick to anything.

Another drawback about having your house burn down is it always happens when you are not expecting it.

Statistics show that women spend 90 per cent of the money in circulation. Any married man thinks he can prove it.

A Kentucky farmer licked two aviators who landed in his field. That's what you call swatting the fliers.

This is a pretty good country, but in Norway they have a law requiring a girl to learn to cook before she marries.

Another thing for auto owners to worry about is that in less than two months they have to buy another license tag.

Twenty years ago we were running to see an auto instead of running to get out of the way of them.

According to his own figures, Henry Ford makes about \$4 in just about the same length of time it takes to read this paragraph.

"What I'm kicking about," said a man yesterday, "is that about the time I get through scratching mosquito bites I have to begin scratching winter underwear."

Plasterers are making \$26 a day in Chicago. That would be all right if they didn't have to live in Chicago.

Still another thing to be thankful for is that you have your subscription paid to your home-town paper and neighbors can't classify you as a chronic borrower.

It's less than two months until Christmas. And just about time for some fathers to commence talking about going to the poor house.

To get a license to run an auto in some States you have to have experience. But in marriage you get the experience after you get the license.

John Sharp Williams is suggested for Mississippi's next governor by the Gulfport Herald. John Sharp would make Mississippi a good governor—but he wouldn't have it. So there you are!

James Stewart, of Mobile, holding number 832-E, was awarded a Ford automobile which was given away at the Harrison Fair under the auspices of the local Coast American Legion.

The East Mississippi annual conference of the A. M. E. Church convened in Laurel Thursday. About 300 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

LET US GIVE THANKS.

It's a good thing to pause along about this time of year and take a little inventory of the blessings that have come to you within the past twelve months. It helps you to more fully appreciate your own worth to the community; it helps you to realize the worth of those you call your neighbors and your friends, and it sort of puts you in tune to push on through another year, determined to make it, too, one worth while to yourself and those about you.

Troubles have come into some of our hearts since one year ago we were called upon to observe the day of Thanksgiving. Maybe sickness has laid a heavy hand upon you or a member of your family. Possibly financial affairs have not moved in the same smooth line you would prefer. That thing you call "bad luck" may have crossed your path, and for a moment darkened your life with its shadows. Not every day can we expect Fate to smile upon us.

But sum it up, weigh it with the lot of someone else—and you'll find some cause for joining in this day of Thanksgiving. You'll find joy in giving thanks that you live in a land where every man is his own king, and in his own province. You'll look into the faces of the loved ones about you, and feel thankful that they have been spared to keep you company. You'll shake the hand of a neighbor and feel in that grip the pledge of assistance when you really need it. You'll sit by your own hearthstone, about your own festal board, and thank Providence that famine and hunger have not set foot upon your doorstep, but that you are blessed with the necessities of life, and that you got them in the only honest way—through honest labor honorably performed.

The time of Thanksgiving is with us again, and we do not believe there is in all Bay St. Louis or Hancock county anyone so miserable as to not have at least something to be thankful for. Therefore, let us, each in his own simple way, open our hearts in praise to the One who has sheltered us, fed us, protected us and brought us safely to another harvest time. Let us, as peaceful, law-abiding, God-fearing citizens of the grandest nation on the globe renew our pledge of service to our families and our homes, and forgetting the dark spots along the pathway over which we have passed hope for only sunshine for ourselves and our fellowmen in all the days to come.

COMMISSION FORM VOTED DOWN.

Over in the little municipality of Long Beach Tuesday a special election was held to consider two propositions, one for a bond issue for school purposes and the other to consider the adoption of the commission form of government. Both were defeated. A press report says:

Long Beach voted on two propositions; one to vote \$15,000 bonds for school purposes and the other to change from the present form of aldermanic form of government to the commission form. Interest in the election was pretty keen and a good vote was cast. The result of the election was as follows: For the bond issue 70, against the bond issue 94; for commission form of government 35, against 124.

It has been proven time and again that commission form of government for smaller communities of cities does not work. It is apparent Long Beach voted wisely. The theory of the commission form of government is attractive and seemingly practical, but its application is entirely a different proposition. Smaller communities have peculiarities of their own—conditions frequently foreign to the general run of places, and these cannot be met with by a prescribed form of government so rigid as the commission plan, but, on the contrary, the aldermanic organization, with its liberal latitude, appears from experience to be the most desirable. Commission form of government in our own New Orleans, St. Louis, Mobile and even St. Augustine, Fla., has proven the wisdom of its adoption. But many of the smaller communities where it has been adopted and tried has been revoked and the old plan returned to. Long Beach, like the balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, is fast growing, and the day might not be far distant when the city will have grown to such proportions as to admit of the practicability and desirability of the adoption of the commission form of government.

TAX DODGING.

According to reports being sent to Washington, there are now as many people dodging taxes as there are dodging automobiles. The "tax-slackers" of the country are said to be robbing Uncle Sam of something like one billion dollars yearly. Certain delinquents, and we dare say we have our share around here, are congratulating themselves over their ability to slide by without paying their share of taxes, thus making the burden harder for those who are honest enough to settle theirs. The law has not yet reached them, but Uncle Sam says it will. The long, strong arm of the tax division of the treasury department may swing the dragnet pretty slowly, but sooner or later it will reach the minnows as well as the whales. The revenue goblins "I get you if you don't watch out, and it's better to be safe now than sorry to the tune of a big fine later on. It may hurt to have to pay taxes—but it'll hurt worse later on if you don't."

WE'RE MARCHING ON.

Coal miners' strike—and factories and shops and other large consumers turn to fuel oil. The movement of railway traffic is impeded—and shippers call into service motor trucks and ships. The world's yield of flax, and consequently of linen, was curtailed by the world war, and people everywhere turned to cotton and other materials. When clothing and shoes soared to impossible prices, the public took to patching and repairing. Some way out of difficulties is always found. Man is an animal capable of adapting himself to any emergency. Where is the Bay St. Louis citizen who will say that we are not marching on? That which stops progress, whether it is a strike or a financial panic, an authentic king or an unfit government official, is either compelled to change tactics and serve

mankind or be brushed aside. The good people are in the majority in this country, they always will be—and nothing can stop our progress.

A WORD TO THE WISE—CHRISTMAS.

We are approaching the holiday season once more, and Christmas will be here before we know it, and before a lot of people are ready for it.

Already daily papers and magazines reaching Bay St. Louis are filled with tempting offers of holiday goods, and already those who are given to buying out of town or patronizing mail order houses are doubtless commencing to send their dollars so far away that they will never come back. In a way our own merchants are largely to blame for a good deal of this money leaving the community. The old habit of waiting until a few days before Christmas to advertise holiday goods—or any other bargains—is the very thing the big city stores and mail-order houses enjoy. They take advantage of the situation, start advertising early, and get business right under the nose of the merchant who puts off advertising until the last minute. They get money that could be kept at home if holiday and fall and winter advertising was started earlier by our own merchants, and continued steadily.

The mail-order men are wise, because they have studied methods pursued by thousands of merchants in our smaller towns. They know that the advertiser who gets to the people first is the one who is going to rake off the cream of the business. So they start early, keep it up steadily, and win out. There is no good excuse for letting them get away with it this year. But the way to keep them from getting away with it is to start NOW and advertise fall, winter and holiday goods—and don't stop as long as people are buying that class of goods.

BETTER TIMES.

There can be little doubt that unless some great calamity occurs we are on the way to better times. Roger Babson, perhaps the best posted man in America on business and finance, recently prepared a chart showing that the rise and fall of prosperity is periodical, that good times and bad times alternate according to general law and that the country tends to right itself like a tossing ship.

According to this chart there should be in the near future better business for stocks and bonds. It shows that workers are becoming scarcer than work; that railroads are being offered the largest volume of traffic in their history; that postal receipts are steadily increasing in every direction of the United States; that Britain's payment of her first fifty million dollar interest installment on her debt to us has strengthened confidence in foreign exchange; that gratifying progress is being made in reducing the danger of a serious coal famine; that favorable manufacturing conditions greatly outnumber unfavorable conditions.

Of course no one expects a repetition of the making and spending that characterized the year 1918. Not a citizen of Bay St. Louis expects or really wants anything like this. But they will welcome, and Babson says they shall soon experience better times than we have had for several years. And he believes prudent buying and prudent spending will hasten such a time.

IT'LL WORK IN BAY ST. LOUIS, TOO.

In the Farm and Fireside, one of the biggest farm papers in America, we find a letter from a reader we believe will be worth something to residents of this community, if they are wise enough to act upon the suggestion. It reads: "In November, 1919, I had 100 tons of No. 2 alfalfa hay, not suit-

able for fancy trade, but good enough for ordinary purposes. As I desired to clean up on this hay in quick time, I resorted to an ad. in our country weekly. I wrote a 40-word reader and inserted it among the local items. The paper is just an ordinary Oklahoma weekly, with a circulation of about 1,500. I had it at three issues, at a cost of \$5, and it sold 70 tons of hay at \$22.50 a ton."

Was there ever a greater tribute to advertising in the home-town paper? What has been done can be done again—and you are invited to try it out for yourself.

COLUMN DE BULL.

Crisp and Timely Comment on Current Topics of Local Interest.

BY FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

Yea, last week we had crepe....an' this week—well, never mind what we got this week; we don't like it's dog-goned taste, nohow.

You see, it was all caused by them bird hunters! Audubons, swoopin' down on them 'n' Rockchaws an' pickin' all the stickers out 'em on last Sab.

To get somethin' to satisfy the crowd—what was standin' round lookin' for gore—they hadta open the hospital gates WEDNESDAY over at the House O' Brains for Old Man Dengue has been on the rampage, takin' the boys low an' rough-housin' 'em pretty bad.

We ain't goin' round diggin' up alibis 'cause we donated to the lil end, we only like to say the truth ONCE IN A WHILE.

Now get this, folks: Them Audubons went back to they own dung-hill an' said to the lissenin' public that the Rockchaws USED ROUGH TACTICS, an' had the Referee with 'em. Now, wouldn't that choke yer pipe?

Next Sat. we entertain the backbone of the U. S. Army what hails from the G. C. M. A. over Gulfport way. Some of them birds was over on the sidelines last Sab. an' when they lambasted the name of the community—well, they started all sorts an' kinds of odds; we didn't lamp any of 'em, but the air was Green with it.

Speakin' of them birds reminds us; Bro. Ed's Lil Scorpion club went on a journey to the Met. of Gulfport last week an' engaged in sanguinary combat with what was supposed (that's a GOOD word, eh?) to be a 2nd string bunch. Well, we're told that the only guy they DIDN'T put in was a name of Reiss. They beat the Lil Scorpions by beatin' down too hard an' the score stood 35 to nil when the hot lizards took the trolley for Toonerville.

Bro. Ed says he's goin' to sharpen them stingers, so lookout for somebody gettin' biten if they monkey with that famous club.

We gotta hand one thing to the folks of this burg, they don't fall for all the rot what the people of the Big Time an' white lights.

Just at this whisperrin' them city folks are goin' into decoratin' they parlors on a line with the Master Plumbers; you never saw so dern many floor lamps an' all the colors of the rainbow; we saw one Jane's parlor what had a plumber skinned a country block. Them birds act more like the old-time flick than anything we ever saw. It's a wonder that they don't learn a little sense every summer when they visit real Sensible folks on the Coast, eh?

Some time back we had the joy of reprintin' our column about a life savin' stunt what the Cap. of the Bay Navy committed, when he jumped into the briny an' rescued a lil darlin' what had tumbled over the side. We heard afterwards that the Cap. was SOME sore over our reportin', said we were tryin' to pull some horse-giggle stuff on him. The Cap. says you're mistaken, they ain't no fun at you," says the Chief Bow's Mate. "That reporter guy MEANS to praise you." "Aw, get out!" says the Cap. "Can't I see that's all BULL!" an' he got eyes to see it's HEADED BULL!"

Well, now, listen, Cap., what we Bull—we KNOW the stunt; you did wrote WE MEANT—an' we CUT the ain't got NO measure in words, but as sure as Fate we believe it's set down on the BIG BOOK pp YONDER on the CREDIT side. An' we only wish WE had a few remarks like it on the same BOOK.

Last week another Star was discovered in the Constellation Bill-Telephonie by the eminent Physiatronimer.

He says that the light is some scanty as yet, but the lustre is growing greater every day, an' the absorption of pap an' barley will in little time make it a real luminary, even tho' of a lesser order than the others of the Bill-Telephonie group. The scientific gent says to the furthermore that this new Starr will be found in THE MILKY WAY for at least another two years; and as it is of this rare variety, will grow to great proportions, unless it falls off some telephone pole.

Well, here's hoping that the new Starr will run the whole group, and that the NEXT discovery shall be of the Te-male order.

Wed. of the P. M. the sports had a wide open time out on the Parade ground so the local Shock Troops, where they'd put up a squared circle an' induced talent to the many art to the vict. Happy Heltzman an' Peck Randolph tied the tie in the Skeeter class, Happy stungin' Peck.

An animated shot-tower what has the moniker of Dwarf Peterson came down about three years to meet Tug's seconds slamm'd in a sponge while the moonfixer was slamm'd in the Young Dickey of the Bay an' Kid Moran of the Pass did a hoochy-koochy for 'R. an' the judges handed the verdict to Dickey.

The main point was a grudge affair between Young Dickey an' Carver, of local fame, an' one Joe Carver, of the big burg. Joe had gathered in a decision once over Dud an' Carver was so anxious to show him up that he fought for a postage stamp of the post-card variety. Dud got Joe's nanny hit giving him a boxin' lesson an' smokin' up his globe, also drawin' a pinta claret from Joe's pedigree maker.

LINCOLN

Get Behind the Wheel



The Phaeton

\$3800

F.O.B. DETROIT

Ten Body Types

Beyond contradiction, Lincoln occupies first place in every consideration of quality in automobile construction. It is easier riding, smoother running, sturdier under hard service, more readily handled, more flexible under control than any other car, regardless of price or claims.

These outstanding elements of superiority are the result of greatest mechanical accuracy ever realized in motor car construction.

For sale by **EDWARDS BROS.,**
Authorized Agts. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

ADVERTISO.

(With apologies to "Hiwatha.")
By the shores of Cuticura,
By the Man-a-cuan water,
Lived the prophylactic Chiclet,
Dandierine, the Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Klaxon Postum,
Sun of Sunkist and Victrola,
Heir-apparent to the Mazda
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.

Through the forests strolled the lovers—
Woode untrod by Anglo-Saxon—
"Lovely, little wriggly Chiclet."
Were the burning words of Klaxon.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a mere miss.
Oh, my Prest-o-lite desire,
Let us marry, Timken Djer-kis."
—Tiger.

After making an inspection of the Biloxi high school building, Harris M. Ivy, State high school inspector, gave out a statement that the Biloxi institution was the best high school in Mississippi. At present it is on the accredited list which enables students graduating to enter certain colleges without examination, but Mr. Ivy will recommend placing Biloxi on the all-Southern list, which will enable their graduates to enter any Southern college without examinations.

The Gulf and Ship Island Railroad Company will inaugurate a through sleeper from the Mississippi Coast to Chicago on December 10, which will give tourists direct connection with resorts in this vicinity. The service will be continued throughout the winter and operated over the G. & S. I. and Illinois Central Railroad.

WHAT FUN IT IS TO BE HUNGRY!

YOU can't be well and hearty unless you are properly nourished—you can't be strong unless your appetite is good.

For a keen appetite, good digestion, rich red blood, and the "punch" and "pep" that goes with perfect health. You need Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Take Gude's for a short time and note the big difference in the way you look, eat and feel.

Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

15 for 10.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEX & WALLER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Merchants Bank Building.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

DR. J. A. EVANS,
DENTIST.
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.
Hancock County Bank Building,
Telephone No. 34.

RAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ROBT. L. GENIN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.
Practices in all Courts.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SHAW & WOLEBEN
ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS
GULFPORT, MISS.
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS,
ESTIMATES

REPORTS AND SUPERVISION
FOR
ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL
WORKS AND STRUCTURES.


GIBBONS APPOINTED MANAGER.

The Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, which recently created a Mississippi division, has announced that E. W. Gibbons has been appointed superintendent of the division plant, effective January 1, and his headquarters will be in Jackson. The appointment of Mr. Gibbons was not unexpected. His record with the company and his general fitness for the position led to the prediction that he would be the man chosen for the division as soon as the Mississippi division was created.

The committee in charge of the revival to be conducted by Gypsy Smith, Jr., in Biloxi, during February, has arranged to start a campaign by which to raise funds to defray expenses of the meetings. This will cost approximately \$4,000. The plan is to assess Protestants along the Mississippi Coast to the extent of 1,000 for \$5 each as a pledge to guarantee the meeting. Through this means they contemplate raising \$5,000. The contract will be let for the construction of a tabernacle costing something like \$3,500, which will have a seating capacity of 3,000 persons.

A million men have turned to One Eleven Cigarettes

—a firm verdict for superior quality.



11

cigarettes

15 for 10.

The American Cigarette Co.

BOOTS SHOES
Now is a good time to select your Boots, Shoes or Slippers for Fall and Winter wear. We have Shoes for all kinds of weather, and at a range of prices that will also fit your pocketbook.

DRESS GOODS
New Dress Materials are here. Pretty patterns, that will give good service—bought before the rail strike offered an excuse for advance in wholesale prices. Come in before this stock has been sold down to the point where only short lengths remain.

FOR MEN AND BOYS
For clothes that will stand hard usage, as well as serviceable clothes for "dress-up" occasions, we have something to satisfy every man and boy in this section. The same holds good in Fall Underwear, Socks, Shirts, Hats, Caps, etc.

WE ARE OUTFITTERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—
BUY IT HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE
THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES.
JOS. O. MAUFFRAY,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

PUBLIC SALE!

BEGINNING SATURDAY MORNING

NOVEMBER 18, 8 O'CLK.

Entire \$75,000 Stock of

THE BAY'S MERCANTILE COMPANY

MUST BE SOLD. STORE IS CLOSED AND STOCK IS NOW BEING PREPARED FOR PUBLIC SALE!

THIS STORE IS KNOWN BY THE FOLKS OF THIS COMMUNITY OF ENJOYING THE BEST REPUTATION POSSIBLE. MR. OSOINACH'S POLICY WAS TO CARRY NOTHING BUT THE HIGHEST CLASS MERCHANDISE. STOCK MUST BE SOLD OUT FOR THE MONEY IT WILL BRING.

NEVER AGAIN WILL THE FOLKS OF THIS COMMUNITY HAVE SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY THEMSELVES WITH THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE AT

NEXT-TO-NOTHING PRICES.

STOCK CONSISTS OF FURNITURE, STOVES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, HARDWARE, TINWARE, ENAMELWARE, MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, COTTONS, SHEETS, BLANKETS, COMFORTS, OUTFITS, COLLARS, NECKTIES, SHOES, HATS, WORK CLOTHING—IN FACT, EVERYTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED LEFT AND RIGHT TO INSURE QUICK RIDDANCE. BUY ALL YOU CAN AT THESE PRICES.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.	LADIES' FURNISHINGS.	MEN'S FURNISHINGS.	MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
\$1.00 Window Shades—Go at..... 49c	\$1.00 Ladies' Black Silk Hose..... 49c	\$3.50 Men's Army Coats—Go at..... 1.50	\$12.50 Men's Dress Pants—Go at..... \$6.99
\$6.00 Oak Rockers—Go at..... \$4.50	20c Ladies' Hose—Go at..... 10c	\$3.50 Men's Army Rain Coats—Go at \$1.50	\$1.50 Men's Overalls—Go at..... \$1.19
\$1.25 Galvanized Tubs, No. 3—Go at 79c	25c Ladies' Hose—Go at..... 18c	10c Men's Handkerchiefs—Go at..... 5c	\$5.00 Men's Shoes—Go at..... \$2.49
Two-Inch Post Bed, White Enamel, Vernese, Martin and OX, Copper—Go at..... \$7.99	50c Ladies' Hose—Go at..... 29c	15c Men's Handkerchiefs—Go at..... 9c	\$5.00 Men's Dress Shoes—Go at..... \$2.95
10c Tumblers—Go at..... 5c	75c Ladies' Hose—Go at..... 39c	50c Men's Ties—Go at..... 25c	\$6.00 Men's Dress Shoes—Go at..... \$3.49
10-Quart Balvanized Pails—Go at..... 19c	\$1.00 Ladies' Ribbed Pants and Vests—Go at..... 49c	20c Men's Sox—Go at..... 10c	\$7.50 Men's Dress Shoes—Go at..... \$3.98
\$20.00 Baby Sulkies—Go at..... \$13.50	\$1.50 Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits—Go at..... 99c	25c Men's Sox—Go at..... 14c	\$8.00 Beacon Dress Shoes—Go at..... \$4.99
5c Package Pins—Go at..... 2c	\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Ladies' Oxfords—Go at..... 99c	30c Men's Sox—Go at..... 19c	50c Leather Palm Canvass Gloves—Go at..... 29c
26-Piece Set Rogers Bros. Silver-ware—Go at..... \$18.75	\$5.00 and \$6.00 Ladies' Oxfords—Go at..... \$2.49	35c Men's Sox—Go at..... 23c	
\$2.00 Sheets, 81-90—Go at..... \$1.39	\$4.00 and \$5.00 Ladies' High Lace Shoes—Go at..... \$1.99	\$2.00 Men's Dress Shirts—Go at..... 98c	
20c Home Spun—Go at, Yard..... 15c	\$2.50 Ladies' Leather One Strap Low Heel Slippers—Go at..... \$1.35	\$2.50 Men's Dress Shirts—Go at..... \$1.29	
75c Fine Salad Bowls—Go at..... 39c	\$7.50 Ladies' Low Heel Famous Beacon Oxfords and Pumps—Go at \$4.95	\$3.00 and \$3.50 Men's Dress Shirts—Go at..... \$1.49	
\$2.00 Gray Combinetts—Go at..... \$1.35	\$5.00 Ladies' Oxfords—Go at..... \$2.99	\$1.00 Men's Underwear, Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Go at..... 69c	
4-Quart Covered Sauce Pans—Go at..... 49c	\$10.00 Ladies' Oxfords—Go at..... \$5.00	\$2.00 Men's Union Suits—Go at..... \$1.19	
25c Towels—Go at..... 12½c		\$3.00 Men's Union Suits—Go at..... \$1.49	
Wash Basins—Go at..... 10c		\$1.00 Men's Union Suits—Go at..... 69c	
Sauce Pans—Go at..... 10c		\$2.50 Men's Work Pants—Go at..... \$1.49	
Milk Pans—Go at..... 10c		\$2.50 Men's Kahki Pants—Go at..... \$1.95	
Pudding Pans—Go at..... 10c		\$4.50 Men's Dress Pants—Go at..... \$2.98	
No. 15 Nesco Perfect Heaters—Go at \$5.25			
Big Granite Dish Pans—Go at..... 49c			

CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS.

\$1.50 Misses' Union Suits—Go at..... 69c
\$4.50 Children's Educator Selz and Buster Brown Shoes—Go at..... \$2.95
\$2.50 Children's Shoes—Go at..... \$1.35
\$3.50 Boy Scout Shoes—Go at..... \$1.95
\$2.00 Baby Shoes—Go at..... \$1.00
\$15.00 Boys' Suits—Go at..... \$8.50
\$2.00 Soldier Hats—Go at..... 99c

Public Sale Opens Saturday, November 18, at 8 O'clock A. M.

THE BAY'S MERCANTILE COMPANY,

BAY ST. LOUIS MISSISSIPPI.

FIRE, SMOKE, WATER, AND BACKED BY THE SHERIFF, COULD NOT MAKE THE SE PRICES ANY CHEAPER. COME BY AUTO WAGON OR TRUCK. BUT COME IF YOU HAVE TO WALK, TO THE GREATEST SALE EVER HELD.

